

Echenberg Acclaimed President

by HERB ARONOFF



Gordon Echenberg, BCL 1, was acclaimed President of the Students' Society yesterday at 4 pm, when it was announced that no other nominations were presented. Here Echenberg is being congratulated by present SEC head Bob Carswell, left, and Wilfred Hastings, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society right.

Photo by Harry Bloomfield

Gordon Echenberg was acclaimed President of the Students' Society yesterday. Since no other applications for the position were presented before the extended deadline of five o'clock last night, Echenberg, a first year Law student, was officially acclaimed President by Wilfred Hastings, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society.

This is one of the few times that the extension article of the Students' Society Constitution has been invoked for a major election. Commenting on this, Wilfred Hastings stated that a president should feel that he has the backing of several thousands of the student body.

INDICATES SUPPORT

Echenberg hoped that this was an indication of general support but added that a closely-contested campaign is a benefit to the spirit of the University in that it stimulates interest in the SEC.

One of the main issues that the new president proposed to deal with was the construction of the New Union. Echenberg hopes to see the beginning of construction by the time of Convocation. He deplored the fact that someone who wasn't even born when the Union was built more than fifty years ago, should be pressing for the new building.

Other measures which the new president plans to initiate when he takes office, include having at least three open meetings and promoting interest generally by conducting a campaign in the clubs and societies on campus. Echenberg added that he "will always be available" throughout the year so that students can freely express their opinions and ideas.

Bob Carswell, outgoing president, in congratulating Echenberg,

added that the new president would have to contend with both internal and external problems. External issues included the rising cause of students in their fight for basic needs. Internally, there would be the continuing problem of student discipline, especially at football games.

In other campaigns for governing positions, David Goldenblatt and Peter King are contesting the Vice-Presidency of the SEC. For the Women's Union president's race, Mara Rudzitis and Rosalind Saginur have been nominated. For fifth member-at-large (and also vice-president of the Students' Union) are Minna Joseph, Jenny Robinson, Genevieve Skripka, and Judy Van Vliet.

The position of Secretary is being sought by Gail Large and Joan Portfors. WAA President nominees are Myrna Carlin and Stephanie Nixon.

Elections are to be held on March 1.

15-Foot Walls Up In Readiness For IVDL Festival '62

The fifteen-foot walls for the IVDL arena theatre in the Union Ballroom have finally been put up. They appear to have every intention of staying that way until Festival '62 closes on Saturday night.

The grandeur of the feat performed by the crew in raising the walls has only been equalled by their success in not damaging the Ballroom.

The walls are draped with 150 feet of black velour curtains, to eliminate undesirable acoustic effects, and also, it is hoped, to warm up the room a bit.

This theatre will open tomorrow at 8:30 pm with plays from U of T, Sir George and Marianapolis. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office and at the door.

NFCUS Studies French Recognition

Students representing various French and English universities met here yesterday to discuss the growing need for greater recognition of French students in the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The students are members of the Structures Committee, set up by NFCUS to study the possibility of modifying the Federation's structure so that the bicultural character of Canada could be better recognized within the Federation's activities.

SEPARATIST ISSUE

The issue is born of the recent rise in nationalism and separatism in Quebec. The French segment of NFCUS realizes that in a democratic country like Canada, the majority must rule. But since French Canadians have all the requisites to form a nation, many of them feel that, in order to maintain their own characteristics, they must separate.

NFCUS realizes this tendency and to preserve unity, to keep

these problems from manifesting themselves within the Federation, has set out to find a way to preserve the bicultural character of the country.

BRIEF READY

Bob Carswell, representing McGill in NFCUS, and a member of the Structures Committee, had prepared a brief on the causes of Separatism and student reaction in French universities. For the most part, students seemed to accept the basic cause of Separatism, but were maintaining a "wait-and-see" policy.

At the meeting yesterday, the committee attempted to present suggestions that would remedy the administrative position of NFCUS so that it can more readily accommodate those events that are peculiar to French Canada.

It was generally agreed that certain programmes conducted under the auspices of NFCUS are really of interest to French students, and thus they should be under the leadership of a French-oriented member of NFCUS.

FRENCH CONTROL

Such things as French literary contests, though conducted by the Federation, should be controlled by French-speaking members. Since the present construction of the Administration does not specifically provide for the French members, changes are obviously needed.

Walter McLean, National President of NFCUS, mentioned that, in

his travels across Canada visiting campuses, many of the students from Western universities expressed a deep concern for the students in Quebec. They sympathized with their views and were anxious to help improve the situation.

Yves Dumont of St. Joseph's University in New Brunswick mentioned the peculiar problem in his province. The French there comprise 48% of the population, but

have no particular desire to separate. This means that they are partially divorced from the French in Quebec, though there is no real difference between them.

Confronted with these problems, the Structures Committee has a difficult task in attempting to formulate suggestions which will help in combining all these different factions and so maintain unity in NFCUS.

Existentialism Judged As Highly Anti-Rational

by NOEL ROY

"Existentialism is not one unified philosophy; the many existentialists bear only a familial resemblance".

A standing-room only Moyse Hall audience was told this last night by Dr. Walter Kaufmann, Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University.

"However", he said, "the label is still useful. There is a criss-cross of resemblance among the existentialists". He then pointed out some points of similarity, and later went on to criticize a central point in the philosophy of a prominent existentialist, Soren Kierkegaard.

SIMILAR POINTS

"With the existentialists", he said, "there is an anti-scholasticism, an opposition to the philosophy of the schools".

The second point of similarity is their emphasis on "things that re-

flect the whole personality" and not just the mind.

Thirdly, the existentialists have "no philosophical or religious system. They believe that no system can do justice to the complexity of experience. They believe that they must deal with extraordinary and intense experiences".

"The basic point of similarity, however", Dr. Kaufmann claimed, "is their belief that the most fruitful point of departure is some intense experience — what Jaspers referred to as 'border situations'".

Dr. Kaufmann singled out for consideration Soren Kierkegaard. He criticized Kierkegaard's concept of the limitations of reason, which

he claimed is representative of other existentialists.

REASON LIMITED

Although all philosophers acknowledge the limitations of reason, Dr. Kaufmann claimed, Kierkegaard thinks that reason is more limited than it actually is. Kierkegaard held that although reason and philosophy can help one rule one's life, they can take nothing away.

It is the second point that Dr. Kaufmann disagrees with. "I would say that even if reason and philosophy could do nothing else than criticize things not worth living and dying for, it would perform a unique and useful function".

X-Ray Appointments

All Arts students in second, third, or fourth years who were here in 1960-61, must make an appointment for a chest X-Ray or pay a \$25 fine. Appointments can be made in the Arts Building from today until Thursday, February 22 from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Big Tiny Dave Taffer (News Desk); Noel Paul Roy, plaguing the printers for the second consecutive night in a row (photo!); Sue Ally: they don't check up for photographs, do they?; Kathy Borden-Gorden, who's an expert not at whacks but at typing; Regards to Nancy H; Fonora itself; Max Brenner (Sports Desk); John Keywood; Steve Grubber; the dead Enn; Marsha: when Johnny comes marching...; Sir George the low; Harry Bloomgarten (Photo Desk); Paul Sorrow; Prinsky will be giving a lesson in this strenuous job of editing desks Thursday at 1 for all aspiring desk editor types.

FEBRUARY 20, 1962

Mr. President

The Students' Society, in that unique political process once described as consensus by osmosis, has acclaimed itself a new president. We think the choice is a sound one and we extend our congratulations both to Mr. Echenberg for his success and to the student body for its good judgement.

Our new president will not find his job an easy one. There has been a growing trend in the last two years away from participation in extra-curricular activities. The 65% requirement has excluded many interested, and otherwise capable, students from positions of leadership.

Student leadership is a demanding and time-consuming process and its rewards are at best intangible. Nonetheless McGill has a proud tradition in this field and it will be a major responsibility of our president-elect and his Council to encourage the student body to accept responsibility and join in the broad range of student activities.

Next year will also be a critical period in the saga of the New Union. It seems reasonable to expect that the new president will see the actual beginning of construction in his term. In any case he will be called on to participate in delicate negotiations to decide who will administer the new building.

Our new president will be fortunate in having the work of this year's executive to build upon. We have had occasion in the past to complain of one or another action of Council. We still tend to feel that our student government has been pretty dull this year but this cannot offset the clear evidence of hard and constructive work, or of results.

Radio McGill is perhaps the most important new step to come out of Council this year. A particular pet project of Council Chairman Bob Carswell, Radio McGill has proven to be a major success both in terms of audience appreciation and in student participation.

Council has also taken useful steps in re-organizing its own working patterns by giving more of its members specific areas of responsibility. The number of "cabinet" posts has almost doubled in the last two years with a corresponding increase in the work load that Council has been handling.

We are also pleased to notice the increasing willingness of Council to permit outsiders to sit in occasionally as observers. We have long felt that much benefit would arise if interested students had the opportunity to see for themselves how their student government functioned. We trust that our president-elect will see fit to maintain this trend and to augment it.

The president-elect comes to his new tasks with a distinguished record of achievement. As an inter-collegiate debator he carried McGill's standard into the finals of the Canadian championships as well as successfully maintaining our university's prestige against a host of British and American challengers. He is still remembered as one of the ablest finance chairmen the SEC has had. As national chairman of AIESEC he supervised an extensive expansion program and carried out a most effective program of "selling" the organization both on campus and amongst the business community.

The Daily hopes and expects to be able, a year hence, to report a similar high standard of accomplishment with the Students' Society. Good luck, Mr. President.

Manitoba Conference

'Africa and the Commonwealth'

The special topic of this year's Manitoba Conference was: "Africa and the Commonwealth". In the course of three and a half days, we heard papers by dignitaries, academicians and students on topics ranging from the Motives for British Colonialism in Africa, to the Monckton Commission and its proposals for the Rhodesian Federation, to the Implications of Uprooting Traditional Tribal Societies and bringing them into the Twentieth Century (my topic), and on and on.

Thirty-nine papers were given of which each delegate heard at least ten, the problem being that different seminars met simultaneously. Clearly, it is impossible to even begin to summarize all or a substantial number of these papers. However, a few generalized conclusions were drawn and a few central ideas reappeared with great frequency.

Of paramount importance was the idea, expressed by all the African students present as well as by the experts who spoke at the plenary sessions, that although the emerging African States may well evolve into the Western type of democracies with western institutions, any external pressure designed to promote this, will probably have the opposite result. The sudden acquisition of national sovereignty by these states has had an intoxicating effect on them. They are very proud of their independence and very sensitive to anything which could possibly be interpreted as limiting or tending to limit it.

Another very important idea which some of us were not aware of, but which all of us should bear in mind, is that while in most of Africa a prolonged period of tranquility is the only requirement for achieving stability, a few areas are faced with

desperate, almost insoluble problems. The Rhodesian Federation is one of the best examples of the latter.

Both Professor Donald Creighton of University of Toronto, who was a member of the Monckton Commission which studied the Federation, and Professor Harm J. de Blij of Michigan State, who

being promising though far from realized; he spoke of aid to Africa in terms which smacked of proud people striving to be great and not in terms of charity or atonement for past Western sins.

In the person of Mr. William Tsitsiwi, Educational Attache to the Ghanaian Embassy in Washington, we saw a glowing example of the efficient, fluent, and very knowledgeable people who represent many of the African nations.

He was called upon to answer very uncomfortable questions about Prime Minister Nkrumah's internal policies, the Preventive Detention Acts, the restrictions on the press, and other such topics; and answer them he did. He was honest and forthright, reminding us not to judge others purely on the basis of our, very different, type of society while at the same time recognizing evils and expressing the hope that the repressive measures which are prevalent in Ghana would be rapidly done away with.

I wish I could write more about the wonderful people we met, about the University itself, about student autonomy (less than at McGill), and their students' Union (Cro-Magnon would fit comfortably into its cafeteria). However, space is limited and I must stop here.

by
DAVID GOLDENBLATT

lived for fifteen years in Africa, pointed out that the intransigence of both the Caucasians and the Africans make the continued existence of the Federation unlikely, and the disintegration of the Federation will produce a group of small States, some of which will never have viable economies.

We also saw a few bright lights on the African horizon. His Excellency Alhaji Mohammed Ngiheruma, Ambassador of Nigeria to the United Nations, told us, in his address opening the Conference, of the rapid growth and stability of Africa's most populous nation, Nigeria; he spoke of the future of Pan Africanism as

Coming Campus Capers

The IVDL Festival '62 opens tomorrow night at 8:30 pm featuring plays by U of T, Sir George, and Marianapolis. Tickets are on sale at the Old Union Box Office and can be bought at the door.

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PM Says Loss Due To Aid Gross, Bell Lead ASUS Tourney

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told young Progressive Conservatives last week that one of the reasons his government has a deficit is because it has increased federal aid to education since taking office.

Speaking to the Tory Student Federation, he said, "In the battle of brains, Canada cannot fall into second place."

LOANS ASKED

The students asked the Prime Minister to establish a loan fund so that the provinces might be better equipped to meet the financial needs of the average student. The delegates declared, "No student possessing incentive and ambition should be prohibited from entering university by a lack of financial resources."

Another resolution commending the government for its immigration policy was put forward by the student federation. Delegates also asked that no immigration officer be allowed to discriminate against anyone because of race, creed, color, or ancestry.

DISCUSSION INCOMPLETE

Because of speeches, seminars, and parties, the students were unable to finish discussing several resolutions. These included recommendations that Canada not join the Organization of American States at this time, that residential buildings of Canadian universities should be utilized as fallout shelters, and that defensive nuclear weapons should be adopted under joint control either by NATO or NORAD.

PREVIEWS

Today

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

Shoot for Best-Shot-In-The-Club Cup. All members eligible. Gym Rifle Range, 7 pm.

CAMERA CLUB

Regular meeting. Lecture by Van Dyke photographer. Cro-Magnon Cue Room, 7:30 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular practice. Sun Life Building, 7th Floor, 5 pm.

MARTLETS

Extra practice. RVC, 7 pm.

MCGILL ENGINEER

Staff meeting. Room 28, 1 pm.

AIESEC

Compulsory meeting for those who did not attend yesterday's meeting. Bring green forms and index cards. Cro-Magnon Workshop, 1 pm.

UN CLUB

Elections meeting. Cro-Magnon Club Room, 1 pm.

HILLEL

Dr. W. Kaufmann of Princeton to discuss "Does Judaism Have Dogmas?" Hillel House, 1 pm.

The Federation elected Jerry Collins as President. Also, Claude Harrari, President of the Progressive Conservative Club of McGill, was elected Quebec English Vice-President.

Ottawa Plans To Make Artery Through U of O

The City of Ottawa has announced plans to run a main traffic artery through the Sandy Hill campus of the University of Ottawa. The University has protested this decision.

The city's plan calls for a bridge across the Rideau Canal which would connect Somerset Street East with Somerset Street West. This would divert a considerable amount of traffic.

In a letter to Donald Reid, Chairman of the Ottawa Planning Board, the University protested that vibrations from the traffic would disturb delicate instruments at the University, and that this would be detrimental to scientific research.

RUINOUS BISECTION

The University also pointed out that the aesthetic results of bisecting the campus would be "ruinous" to the University's intention to provide the city with a "centre of learning, planned organically as an over-all campus with due regard to its various parts' harmonious relationship to the whole".

The University claimed that its present site had been decided upon in consultation with the city planner in 1946, and that the preservation of the University campus was an "integral part of the National Capital Plan" drawn up by the National Capital Commission.

CONSULTED CITY

It claimed that in previous consultations with the City, it had

Good Companions Will Be Featured At WU Banquet

The Women's Union will present the Good Companions as featured entertainment at its annual Second Year Dinner on Wednesday, February 21. This folk-singing group is comprised of three second-year Science students at McGill, led by Andy Toeman. They entertained at last Friday's outing to Mont Habitant.

All second year women students are invited to attend the banquet being held in the RVC Cafeteria at 6 pm. The success of this event depends on you, so attend this enjoyable evening and get to meet your fellow students.

been given the impression that the new artery would be "bent" so as to avoid the campus, and asked that the City find some "more acceptable solution to the problem".

CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED

The University expressed confidence that the City would not pursue a course which would "thwart the logical growth of so important a national resource as this University".

Reid said the protest would be given "due consideration". He did not comment on the conflict of the City's plan with that of the National Capital Commission.

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Susan Gross and Joel Bell have won the Arts and Science Senior Debating Tournament, while Moses Znaimer nosed out Michael Schleifer as the top individual speaker.

These four, together with Stanley Messer and Michael Mauer, who finished well both as a team and individually, will represent McGill at an Extemporaneous Tournament in Providence, Rhode Island, in early May.

Gross and Bell are both Honours Economics and Political Science Students and members of the McGill Senior Debating Team. So far this year, they are undefeated in IUDL Debating.

Susan, the only active female debater at McGill, won the Senior Trials earlier this year and is a past winner of the B'Nai Brith Extemporaneous Public Speaking Contest. A Red Wing, Susan is Vice-Chairman of Novice Debating.

PERPETUAL FINALIST

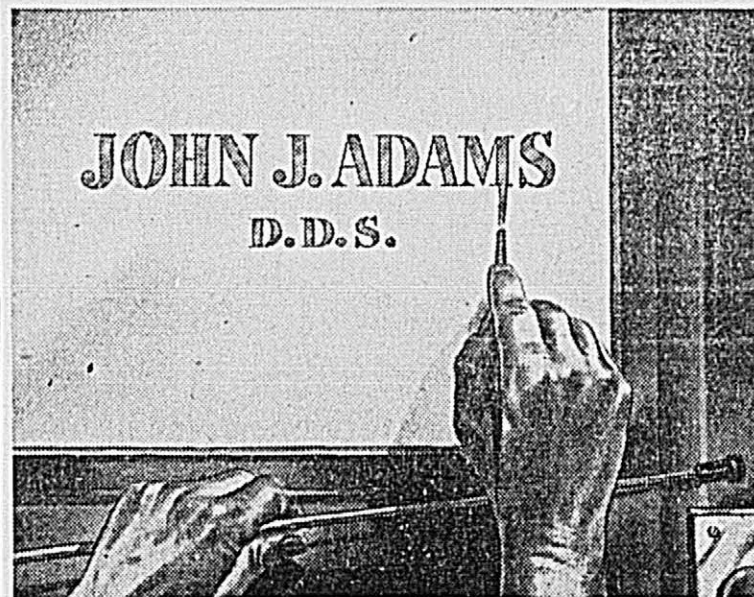
Bell has been a finalist in many McGill Public Speaking Contests and is a former winner of the ASUS Cup. A member of the Scarlet Key, Joel is Intercollegiate De-

bating Chairman and Vice-President of AIESEC.

Znaimer, an Honours Philosophy and Political Science student, is a member of the McGill Debating Team and a past winner of the Bovey Shield and the Hillel Public Speaking Trophy. Moses is a Scarlet Key, Treasurer of the Debating Union, Vice-President of Hillel, and on the AISEC-CANADA executive.

SCHOOL REPS

Schleifer, an Honours Philosophy and Political Science student, is also a member of the McGill Debating Team and has been a participant in all speaking activities at McGill for the last two years. Messer and Mauer, both Honours Psychology students, have been active in speaking circles at McGill for a number of years. Stan is Chairman of WUS this year, while Michael was Chairman of the Blood Drive.



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SATURDAY NIGHT

Intramural Highlights

by TOM LOCKWOOD

The Intramural scene witnessed semi-finals and finals in all leagues this past week.

In the Volleyball semi-finals, the Mops topped the People by the scores of 15-13 and 15-3. In the other semi-final game, Electric 5 crushed the Vikings 15-12 and 15-8. In this encounter, Electric 5 was hot and electrocuted the Mops 2-0. By virtue of their victory, Electric 5 copped the Intramural Volleyball championships.

Ice hockey decided its champion by a best-of-three finals between the Arts and Science team and the squad from Law. In the first meeting, Arts and Science battled to a 4-1 squashing of Law. In the next encounter, Bowie supplied the punch to even the series at one game apiece. Rick scored twice, and his teammate Dave Angus rounded out the Law total with his goal, while Scotty McRae duplicated Bowie's feat by blinking the red light on two occasions.

In the final sudden-death tilt, Rick Bowie once again proved to be the hero by screaming the puck past the Arts and Science goalie twice and Bryant picked up the lone tally for the losers. Thus the Faculty of Law, after being foiled in their try at the football championship, came through with flying colours on this occasion.

The first game in floor hockey was contested last week with Dentistry overpowering the Crescents from the Faculty of Arts and Science 4-2. Roberts and Casey shared the scoring honours for Dentistry, while Grout and McNeil each split the Crescents' point total with a single tally.

However, the Crescents still have a chance to even the series with a win in the second meeting. This game is slated for Wednesday, February 21, at 7 pm. If the Crescents are defeated, the series will be over, but if they should come out on top, a third match will be necessary to decide the champion.

ATTENTION: BADMINTON CLUB

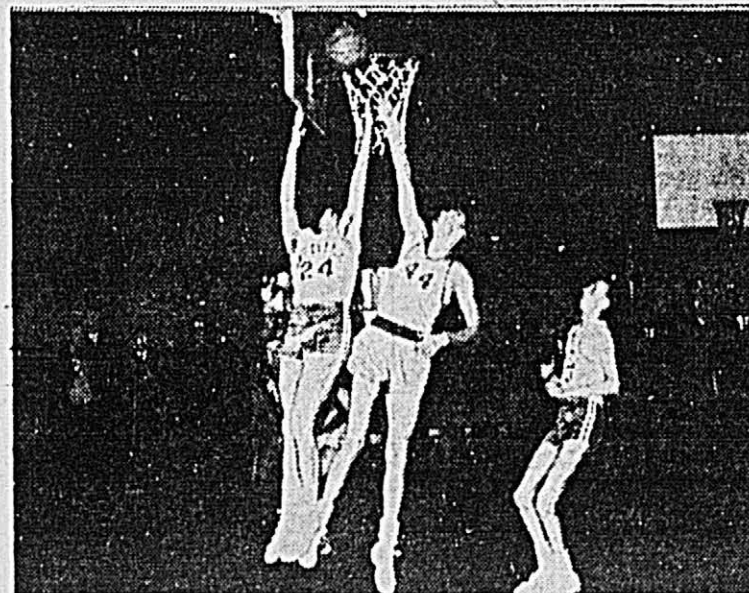
The WAA Badminton Club will hold its club championship as well as elections for next year's president tonight at the Currie Gym.

Juniors Host Teachers In Crucial Encounter

Tonight, the Currie Gym will be the scene of a crucial tilt between the McGill Junior Varsity club and the St. Joseph Teachers College. This game could decide the winner in the Jay Vee division, for the Indians are currently tied with the "Teachers" for first place, with both teams boasting 5-2 records. However, the Indians' both losses have occurred at the hands of the St. Joseph club, which means that a victory in this encounter is a necessity for the up-and-coming McGill club.

Highlighting the play of Coach Neil MacGregor's squad is Dan Fleming, whose determined efforts have raised him to a higher calibre of play than when the session began. Another valuable asset to the Junior squad is Jim Berwick, whose clutch rebounding greatly helped the Indians to their last victory over the Junior Georgians. Supplemented by the playmaking and court generalship of Mark "Corky" Steinberg, the Indians have finally matured into a well-balanced club which now seems capable of finally defeating their companion front runners.

Game time for this important encounter is 7 pm. The match which was slated to take place between the McGill Redmen and the U of M Carabins has been cancelled.



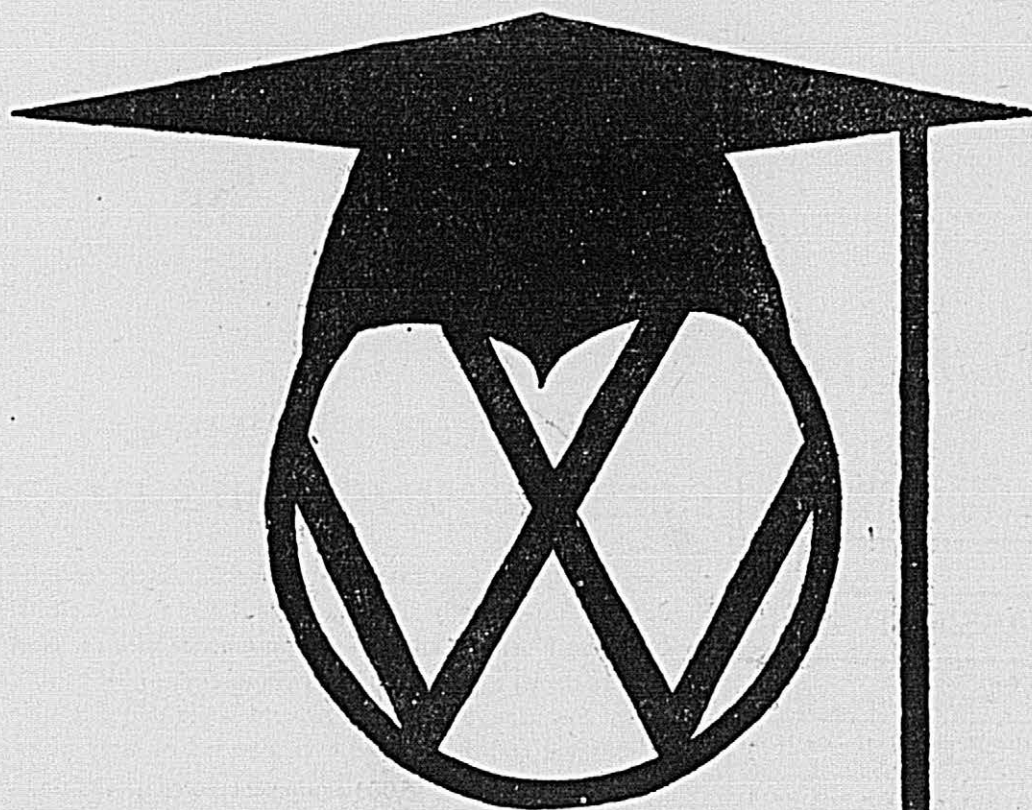
Perkins demonstrates his fine form in a backhanded shot which scored despite the efforts of Raisbeck (44) from Queen's.

IN THE EVENING

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